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Commencing from to-day, the thirty-first of January, and continuing until Tuesday, February the eleventh, we offer in our Central and West End Showrooms

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Central
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and
West End
Showrooms.

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor
W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor

FRIDAY, January 31, 1913.

Notes and Comments.

The Grabbers must go.

The Morris Party is finished in Mr. Grace District, and they know it.

Morris is making good. Of course, he is making good for the return of the Liberal Party.

Union is Strength.

Coaker is pulling down and Morris is building up. Yes, there are elements of truth in the Herald declarations. Coaker is pulling down the votes piled up for Morris last election and Morris is building up a big majority for Bond next election.

Let Morris finish his work. No! The country has had enough of him and his works. He was going to build all the branch lines out of the first Loan of \$4,000,000. But he had to go to London again for \$2,000,000 more. The country has had enough of such financing. People can't afford to let the Morris Government go on.

The Morris party affect much concern for the Opposition. Why? If the Opposition was divided, as they say, they would let well enough alone and rejoice in secret. The concern they express is really for themselves. They know they are doomed. Otherwise there would be no need for the constant attacks and the circulation of special party numbers. They are badly hit and they know it.

The House of Lords rejected the Home Rule Bill last night. The rejection occasions no surprise. It is a step which was expected, and which the Parliament Act of the Asquith Government was enacted to meet.

It closes, however, the first step in the series contemplated to secure the passage of the measure. The Government will, of course, close the session as soon as the necessary bills of supply, taxation and other matters have been passed. Next session the Government will introduce it at the Rule Bill again, pass it through the Commons, and the Lords will probably exercise their privilege of rejecting it a second time. If they do so, the Government will introduce at the session which follows and on its passage by the House of Commons. It will be unnecessary to send it to the Lords a third time. All that will then be necessary will be the assent of the King who assents in due course, the Royal Veto never having been exercised for nearly two hundred years.

We have received a communication from the hiring committee of the Orange Hall, at Bay Roberts, which we

publish elsewhere. They deny that they demanded altogether \$24. They state they hired the hall for \$8 for a public meeting and then demanded a second hiring of \$8 (not \$16). When Mr. Coaker asked for men who wished to stay behind for enrollment. We were in the hall at the time and some few yards away from Mr. Coaker. We were not a party to the bargaining, but the impression made on our mind was that the Committee asked for double hire for the continuance of the meeting. The Committee deny this and claim that the \$16 was for the whole hire, \$8 for the public meeting and \$8 for the private meeting, or in other words a double hire for a double meeting. Mr. Coaker must have understood differently, and he was a party to the bargain, for he states in the Advocate plainly that he agreed to pay \$16 to be allowed to go on.

Mr. Coaker is out of town, but we are communicating with him and with parties in Bay Roberts, with a view to a clearing up of what appears to be a misunderstanding.

It is somewhat singular how little the mercantile community has been impressed in favour of the fishery policy of the Morris Government. The new markets which Morris was going to open in Mexico, Central and South America and other parts of the world where our fish did not enter when Morris took charge are still undeveloped. The subsidies for direct steam to the West Indies to assist in the marketing of our catch are still unprovided. And as to the Bait Question, the country has been alarmed time after time by the slackness of the Government in running the Bait Protection. Note the protests of the Board of Trade. These are surely convincing proof of the dissatisfaction which is rife about the way the Morris Government has run the Bait Protection service.

Smallpox at Bell Island.

Yesterday afternoon the discovery was made at Bell Island that smallpox had developed in a residence there. Three persons are ill of the disease and Magistrate Power with the doctors there are doing their best to confine it to the residence in which it originated. The disease is said to be of a malignant type and how it was brought to the Island is not known, though it is thought it came over from Broad Cove. The Board of Health here are acting in concert with the Island authorities and recognize the consequences should the disease become widespread there.

Fetched \$500.

The patch fox brought along yesterday from Gander Bay by Mr. Thomas Francis was sold to the proprietors of the Red Fox Farm for \$500. The animal lost one of its hind legs, but is in good condition. Mr. Francis will start a fox farm on his own account soon at Gander Bay.

CONFECTIONERY

with a

Reputation.

AYRE'S.

The Second Term Issue.

Special to Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON, To-day. Presidential terms ranging all the way from two to six years; prohibition against second and third terms exemptions which would affect Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson; proposals for recall and direct popular election of Presidents were thrust into the Senate in rapid succession during first days. The consideration of the Constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single term of six years made a lively debate. Senator Bristow's proposal that a President could be recalled at any regular election was voted down by 68 to 10. Senator Smith's amendment to make single term of four years instead of six defeated was 42 to 25.

Solving Egg Problem

He was a genius. There could be no doubt about it. His hair was long; there was a dreamy, far-away look in his eyes, and, so he said, he had a scheme which would make him rich—rich beyond all the dreams of avarice.

"What is your scheme?" he was asked one day by a chance acquaintance who scented business.

"Come into a quiet corner," replied the man of genius, "and I will tell you. 'Tis this. It has been estimated that a common housefly lays at least 20,000,000 eggs in a season."

"Well," replied his companion, "what of that?"

"Aha!" exclaimed the genius triumphantly. "I propose to graft the housefly on to a hen."

They Will Want Reciprocity.

New York World:—"That Mr. Taft's blunders helped kill Reciprocity with Canada, as Earl Grey said, cannot be denied. But may not the time soon come when reciprocity between neighbors so closely related as Canada and the United States will be recognized as a common-sense policy working to their mutual advantage?"

DIED.

This morning, suddenly, Mrs. Ann Murphy, widow of the late Luke Murphy, cooper, aged 95 years, leaving three daughters, one son and nine grandchildren to mourn their loss. Funeral notice later.

Londonderry Election.

MAJORITY 57.

As we were about to go to press we received a news message from Halifax giving the majority at the Londonderry Election as 57. But it did not state which party won. However, as the messages this morning state the Unionists concede victory to the Nationalists, we infer that the latter won.

St. Kate Barnard

She weighs about ninety pounds—a mighty small quantity of dynamite, but a tremendous batch of commonwealth. At first sight she is plain, insignificant and shallow, but her eyes are wonderful—veiled with soft mysticism—flaming with eagerness—challenging, compelling.

She is the Jeanne d'Arc reborn on the prairies—Peter the Hermit incarnated in skirts—mother for the multitude—zealot, crusader, and a human wildcat.

At times, as gentle as a saint—again, implacable and dangerous as a two-gun man.

She has accomplished more within the span of her twenty-odd years than any one woman of her hour. She comes nearer to running Oklahoma than all the other officers in the State.

At present she is Commissioner of Charities and Corrections—a fragile girl in control of the vice and crime and misfortune of her commonwealth.

Some politicians don't like her way of running things, but politicians never did admire a straight line. When they know the game half as well as Kate Barnard plays it, they may oust her; but just now, with 160,000 votes in the palm of her hand, and the love of every decent citizen in the community behind her, she will remain in office as long as her ambition is alive, which means as long as she is alive, and which again doesn't necessarily mean a great many years, for Kate Barnard is ill—sickened with the woes of her people—a broken, wee, feeble mite, fighting giants' battles for man's betterment.

Her name is an inspiration to every woman. She proves how far and how splendidly courage and persistence can achieve in petticoats.

She came into this world with a second-class spine, but a first-class backbone. She was ill as a child and she was sickly in her maturity, but Kate has been too busy worrying about others to notice her own troubles.

Her shoulders are hardly wider than a laborer's palm, but they are broad enough to support thousands of lagging souls.

Wherever men pay the penalty of crime, they pay her reverence. She has cleansed American prisons of their Augean filth. She has brought mercy where brutality was lord. She has taught the outcast to hope and planted faith in many a broken breast.

She believes in the best of the worst and she has found gold where society has looked for brass.

At the start they laughed at her theories, but to-day she can point to a horde of re-made men, triumphant over their baser selves, rebuilt, re-education, by her belief.

Her record is a staggering blow to the sociologists and criminologists who have maintained that a jail-bird must always remain a bird of prey.—Herbert Kaufman in Woman's World, for February.

More Speed, More Accidents. Most people are under the impression that Monday bears the worst accident reputation; but this theory is startlingly contested in a recent Yorkshire mills' report, wherein it is stated that by Friday of each week accidents increase by as much as thirty per cent.

The reason given for this is what is called "speeding up." Each mill has so much work to turn out per week. Monday, we all know, is a slack day, and it is the middle of the week sometimes before the mill-operator begins to realize that he won't be through his prescribed work by Saturday; so he puts on more speed, and more speed means more risk of accident.

In the majority of cases, also, accidents usually occur between ten and twelve in the morning, and three and five in the afternoon. This is easily explainable, as it is the end of a shift in each case, and the operators are tired.

July and August naturally show a lower percentage of accidents on account of the holidays.

He that loves not his wife and children feeds a lioness at home and broods a nest of sorrows; and blessing itself cannot make him happy.—Jeremy Taylor.

If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work.—Shakespeare.

Exceptional Value!

Ladies' White Wool Gloves 25c.	Men's Plain & Ribbed Wool Sox, 25c.
Knitted Mufflers 20c.	Gent's String Ties 15 & 20c.
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Rolled Back Side Combs 20c.	Embroidery Turn-over Collars, 10c.
Meshed Doilies 15c.	Ladies' Leather Belts 25c.
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Women's Worsted Hose 25c.	

A. & S. RODGER.

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INFANTS' WHITE BEAR COATS

\$2.40 to \$3.50 regular, for \$1.80 this week.

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INFANTS' WHITE BEAR SETS

Muff and Collar. Regular 60c. for 45c. Regular 95c. for 60c.

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Fares, including meals and Berth: To New York—Saloon, \$35.00; return, \$60.00. Second Cabin, \$15.00.

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